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U.S. WARNING ON BRITISH NOTES

Treasury Bills of France Also to Be Offered to Public This Week.

MANY BANKS READY TO PURCHASE ISSUES his milary of \$25 a week.

State Superintendent Says

cording to the plan announced last week. Presidents of several large banks said that the tiger skin rugs and other luxuries in his apartment represented the profits on the cigar business.

On the part of the prospective sellers and purchasers it was said that the Federal Reserve Board was under a missunderstanding regarding the form which the British and French Treasury bills and French Treasury bills and French Treasury bills and the prospective sellers a month apartment at 915 Southern Boulevard, The Bronx, to their pretentiation.

In its statement the board was descent the firm's bills and the Leggett offices at the tiger skin rugs and other luxurity to do draw checks for the difference between the firm's bills and the Leggett office between the firm's bills and the Leggett offices at stenographer in the Leggett offices and his assistant, Loeffier surrendered and triumphantly adpractice had been instituted.

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After telling his story to Mr. Swann and his assistant, Loeffier surrendered and triumphantly adreted to German news and to news from German control to the between the firm's bills and the Leggett offices as the between the firm's bills and the Leggett offices, but had not been told to draw checks for the difference between the firm's bills and the Leggett offices and the leggett to de said the bills would be renewable, and that eventually they would thus be turned into long term obligations, which would the up the liquid funds of American banks. Bankers favoring the offering of the most of the paid in said that the bills are to be paid in summer to the paid in the said that the offering of the said the sai can banks. Bankers favoring the offer-ing said that the bills are to be paid at maturity and that the offering of further bills on the maturity of the first remained for both the bankers and the foreign Governments to decide.

applies Also to Acceptances.

The statement applied not only to the sed British and French Treasury bills but also to trading in acceptances covering exports, especially to France. It was explained at the Federal reserve bank that the drafts issued by French banking houses which bear the accept-ance of American banks had been freely bought and were in entire accord with the provisions of the Federal Reserve

Bankers favoring the offering also ald that the statement has hurt any ffering of foreign loans that has been they fear that if American bankers do receive wage increases of from 35 to 40 not grant sufficient credit to Great Britain and France both countries will per cent. At least 180,000 persons in the per cent. At least 180,000 persons in the cember 1. Laborers will be advanced Mexican question—shortly after his insurant their buying in this country. It was estimated that the purchases here rectly from this raise.

New Jersey will be raised on Friday, Detined in ascribing his attitude in the cember 1. Laborers will be advanced from \$2.20 to \$2.50 for an eight hour day, skilled labor will be advanced 25 and in his election.

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My objection to the principle laid down by the Federal Reserve Board is sholly concerned with its effect on the market for our securities abroad. We have borrowed hundreds of millions abroad, and will need hundreds of millions more for the development of the vast country in the interior. Now, there are four ways in which Europe can pay for what is being bought from

"At the present time Europe cannot expects of other goods. flood of gold. Then, if we re-take Europe's evidences of debt. girls. here remains the method of repurchas-

Europe may export goods to us, nd us gold, or sell us back our own

these securities are sent back arge volume, and the European markets almost denuded of them, when the on the European exchanges. three-quarters of a century in ing up a market for our issues. ad we shall ourselves destroy it at And should we want to borrow reestablish that market at great cost and pains."

Notes a Legal Investment.

Lugene Lamb Richards, State Super Metalent of Banks, did not feel called from to make any statement regarding stes. At his office it was said lotes are legal investment for the panies of this State, but the the institution is limited to 25 cent of its capital and surplus, just the case of obligations of a coron or of any foreign Government ften the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French them, and the Attorney-General was a ruling as to whether indea was that since the bonds are sepawell as joint obligations of the attutions might invest in them to

As the matter stands now, if, for intance a bank has 20 per cent of its another 5 per cent, in either an or French Treasury bills. The mistance that the State institutions, marly those in this city, have inblikely to limit the amount of the

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MORGAN DEFIES \$25 A WEEK N. Y. CLERK LIVED LIKE A RICH MAN

A. J. Loeffler, Who Confessed to Stealing Between \$100,000 and \$125,000, Had \$2,000 Apartment and Kept Three Motor Cars.

Adolph J. Loeffer, a young clerk in young man without any great possibili-the employ of Francis H. Leggett & Co., cless as a financier. He dressed without wholesale grocers, explained yesterday st.,000 a week by means of his forgeries how he managed to buy \$35,000 worth of furniture, keep three automobiles and

Loses an Inheritance.

one liveried chausteur, pay \$2,000 a year rent for his seven room apartment, run a cigar business and spend \$5,000 a month keeping up appearances—all on his salary of \$25 a week.

District Attorney Edward Swann and Assistant District Attorney Moses R Rittenberg were interested auditors of his adventures in high finance, and after they had questioned him they sent him up to the Jegerson Market police court.

Losses an Inheritance.

When Loeffer left his native land at an early age he went to Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later an early age he went to Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later an early age he went to Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later an early age he went to Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later an early age he went to Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later an early age he went to Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later an early age he went to Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later the speculations. He was cleaned out in a brief time and was forced to come back to this country. He got a job in Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later the speculations. He was cleaned out in a brief time and was forced to come back to this country. He got a job in Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later the later that the later that the properties was cleaned out in a brief time and was forced to come back to this country. He got a job in Chicago and lived with one of his uncles. He later the later the later that the later that the later that the later that the later the later that the later that

nounces Wage Increase

for December 1.

total increase of labor cost to the com-

SUCCEEDS JOHN D., JR., IN FUND.

RAISE FOR 10,000 32,000 IN N. Y. GET **BIG WAGE RAISE** STANDARD OIL MEN

Clothing Manufacturers Give New Jersey Corporation An-35 to 40 Per Cent. Increase to Workmen.

Beginning on December 18, 32,000 contemplated in the near future, and Clothing Mnufacturers Association will

000 is paid for labor. The annual clothing output in New York city as believed to be about \$240,000,000 and the total number of persons employed here in the tablishments. In the present instance trade is about 60,000.

No matter whether the workers are is in advance of nearly all big manuaffiliated with the union or not, said affiliated with the union or not, said facturing concerns, common labor receivered facturing concerns and common labor receivered facturing concerns increased wages next month. The 32,000 affected by the action of the associathree-quarters of them tion are three-quarters of them and and boys and one-quarter women and

Inasmuch as most of the tailors in this branch of the industry are employed by contractors," said Mr. Ansorg, "each member of the American Clothing Manmember of the American Clothing I ufacturers Association will make rangements with his respective contractors during the early part of December so as to enable them to meet the granted

increase to their workmen. "The figures are based upon the sta-tistics of the United States Government in its report on the 'men's factory made clothing industry, section 34, 1916,' and "As heretofore this no doubt will cause

other clothing manufacturers who are not members of the American Clothing Manufacturers Association to follow this

Will Be a Special German Printed Edition of American Anthors. come president of the Rockefeller

GENEVA (via London). Nov. 28.—EmGENEVA wilson as a Christmas present a the board of trustees, a newly created set of American authors specially prepared, printed and bound at the Royal printing Works in Berlin, according to the Budapest newspaper Az Est. The German submarine Deutschland, the newspaper says, will carry the gift to newspaper says. the United States on her next trip across his time to the work. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 28 .- Dr.

Emperor William's Christmas gift to Pone Benedict will be a Bible magnifi-cently illuminated and bound.

Wilson at Mass for Emperor.

Washington, Nov. 28.—President Wilin will attend pontifical high mass to

Would be easy to decline." A summons. Washington with a son will attend pontifical high mass to be celebrated to-morrow in St. Patrick's Church here by Cardinal Gibbons in memory of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary. Joseph of Austria-Hungary. Secretary promotion of human welfare at home Lansing and members of the diplomatic and abroad appeals to one's imagination, corps not connected with the Entente I have decided I must accept this in-

REVENTLOW FLAYS

President of Planning to Crush Germany.

They Are a Legal Investment in New York.

Ment in New York.

ARE FOR SHORT TERM,
PAYABLE AT MATURITY

Reserve Board Say's Britain

Has Issued \$6,000,000,000 at Home.

The Foleral Reserve Board's warning to the ment of the control of the cont

Heading in Same Direction.

Beyond and apart from these there are of course many questions and issues in which the two Anglo-Saxon Powers stand diametrically opposed to one another and in which their interests condict; but those are of future concern, for the time after the war. This war for the time after the war. This war finds them in all main questions heading in the same direction and closely united.

Besides, it is necessary to recall, so as to make possible a proper valuation of the persons and questions at usue.

by both countries now amounted to more than \$250,000,000 a month.

Effect on U. S. Securities.

J. E. Rovensky, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, discussed the pian as follows:

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The countries now amounted to make instance and a hand in his election.

We in Germany, unfortunately, are not yet quite free from the hallucination that Wilson is a world remote scholar. We allow ourselves to be deceived by the airs of the scholar and of the many cost of living, and would apply to all the pian as follows: cost of living, and would apply to all branches of workers in the trade.

It will cost the members of the association \$8,000,000 annually to but this increase into effect. President Ansorg estimated the total output of the manufacturers in the organization is worth \$125,000,000,000 of which at least \$30,000,000 to go of the least \$30,000,000 to go of which at least \$30,000,000 to go of the least \$30,000 to go of the least \$30,000 to go of the least \$30,000,000 to go of the least \$30,000,000 to go of the least \$30,000 to go of the l

Wilson's Financial Debt.

But one must not forget his financial connections with and obligations to Great Britain, nor the fact that here British finance and British policy go hand in hand, and that for this very obligations to the schedule that affects unskilled labor reason the policy of the United States is bound to be thoroughly influenced against 25 to 27 1/2 cents an hour for nine

"With the advance previously made in the wage scale, and without reference to the reduction of the hours of labor, this brings the increase in wages paid since August, 1915, to a total of 37 per cent.

"In addition to these advances in September, 1915, the Standard Oil Company of the United States." The United States. "In addition to these advances in September, 1915, the Standard Oil Company adopted the eight hour day basis with time and one-half for overtime. This change in working hours was made without loss to employees in daily wages and resulted in an increased cost to the company of 23 per cent.

Manufacturers Association to follow this progressive lead and advance the wages of their workmen in like manner."

Dr. Vincent to Head Rockefeller Board in May.

KAISER'S GIFT TO PRESIDENT.

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of a nation which has not actively participate in the negotiations just like each of the beligerent parties, that is, solely in her own. America's, interest. That is Mr. Wilson's idea. Now we can entirely ignore the fact that such a participate in the negotiations just like each of the beligerent parties. That is Mr. Wilson's idea. Now we can entirely ignore the fact that such a participate in the negotiations just like each of the beligerent participate in the negotiations further than the participate in the negotiations further than the negotiation of the beligerent participate in the negotiations further than the negotiation of the beligerent participate in the negotiations further than the negotiation of the participate in the negotiations further than the negotiation of the participate in the negotiations further than the negotiation of the participate in the negotiations further than the negotiation of the neg

ents and throw her whole weight into the scales in favor of heg own interest in any question that may be discussed— and this without being in any way bound or restricted, not even by her previous part as a mediator.

Says U. S. Would Threaten.

Thus, America wishes to be in a post George E. Vincent for six years has been president of the University of Minnesota. tion to make her power felt by threats, by immediate economic pressure, &c. From the German point of view, the From the German point of view, the first obstacle to such an arrangement of forthat newspaper's edistance to such an arrangement of forthat newspaper's edistance to such an arrangement of forthat vertex of the expressed contention of President Wilson to conclude peace at a general vertex of the property of the proper

would be easy to decline." A summons, however, to have some share in the development of a unique institution, to cooperate in working out plans for the "promotion of human welfare at home and abroad appeals to one's imagination,"

I have decided I must accept this interest in the war being only to make money out of it. "sent this picture: That to our present enemies, who in the peace negotiations will fight us with the same zeal as they are now fighting us with the warpons of warfare, there would be added a new enemy who in the negotiations would not have been over, as the Allies would not have had any munitions to carry it on."

ARE YOU BUN DOWN?

Dewey's Port Wine & Olive Oli will build would be far more dangerous than if he

many on Deportation Planned.

FIRST PUBLICATION HERE PRESIDENT IS AROUSED

Teuton Firebrand Says Execu- Cabinet Meeting Discusses

ent at least it had displaced in interest sible to take them into port.

Not Making Martyre.

of the persons and questions at issue, that Wilson was elected by virtue of a strong participation of the British financial world, that is, to speak plainly, with the fatherland to the less advantage front lines to watch over Belgium

LILLE EXILES BACK

Germany Returns to Homes More

Germany Returns to Homes More
Than 8,000 Deported French.

Remain (by wireless). Nov. 28—The
Oversons News Agency says:
"According to geomises given to the
inhanitants of Lille and other towns in
occupied territories in Ffrince the following number of persons have been
transported back there: Up to August 1,
1916, 1922 persons who were either incapable of working or whose removal."
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have received an order to transport back
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no longer required.
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The removal agreements have stiffened Rumantherhood-school for girls who have
nossed ten years of are is provided in
the will of Mrs. Lizzle M. Palmer of
Great Neck L. L. who died in July last,
She was the widow of Thomas W.
Palmer, formstrly United States Senator
from Michigan.

The will directs that the home be
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erator of the camera.

"Naturally I would rather be a hundered miles away from you," replied the mal Welfare Association of Detroit.

"In the First Congregational Unitarian to the Anistic Church of Detroit and \$5,000 to the Anistic Church of Detroit and Theorem and Theo

dred miles away from you, replied the supercargo, "but since you have, without regard to our feelings, taken our pictures. Berliners will see that the Eng lish and French always have the smile A despatch from London August 12 A despatch that the British steamer San Bernardo, a vessel of 3.907 tons, had

Bernarde, a vessel of 3.907 ton been torpedeed in the North Sea. THANKFUL TO AMERICANS.

I'. S. Saved the Allies.

LONDON, Nov. 29 - The Daily Chron-

PINEHURNT HOTELS AND GOLF LINES now open. Inq. Seaboard Air Line, 11846 way. —4dv.

WILSON TO PROTEST AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK RUMANIANSQUIT WILSON MEDIATION BELGIAN OUTRAGES BY AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE; BUCHAREST AS NEW CRISIS THREATENED

The Chemung, Which Wouldn't Lower U. S. Flag Torpedoed Off Mediterranean Coast of Spain-Crew Abandoned in Small Boats.

absolute contraband in its cargo.

KEPT FLAG FLYING.

Chemung's Captain Refused to

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Flying the American flag, which her commander formally

refused to lower, the American steam-ship Chemung was sunk to-day by a sub-

marine off Cabo de Gata, or Cape Gata, on the Mediterranean coast of Spain, ac-

steel, which are contraband.

The crew had time to take to the lifeboats. The ship then was sunk. The submarine towed the lifeboats to within

five miles of the Spanish coast, then abandoned them. The Spanish steam-

ship Giner picked up the crew and landed them at Valencia. A Madrid despatch to Paris thus

A Madrid despatch to Parls thus describes the sinking of the Chemung: "A lively incident preceded the sinking of the vessel. The submarine's comof the vessel. The submarine's com-

flag should be lowered, and sailors prepared to put them into effect, met with stubborn resistance on the

of the American captain, Duffy, and his crew, who refused to haul down the colors, saying that if the ship had to be colors, saying that if the ship had to be sunk it would be with the flag flying.

"Capt. Duffy maintained his ground

and stopped at Fayal. Azores, on November 20. She was owned by the Harby Steamship Company of New York.

The crew list of the Chemung filed

seing Greeks, Russians, Spaniards and

respondent at Valencia.

Lower "Old Glory."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Official con-firmation of the press reports of the splane of the press reports of the sel carried more than 50 per cent, of the American steamship Chemung by an Austrian submarine received at the State Department from the American Consul-General at Valencia, Spain, again accentuated to-day the gravity of the submarine situation in the relations of the United States with the

The destruction of the American ves-

"Nevertheless the German Govern-ent, in order to furnish to the Ameri-an Government evidence of its con-the masthead as the waves finally en-

even Putnam. isions of the Declaration of London." with customs officers here shows that the greater part of a circle which if only ten of the men on board, including completed would run through Buchalefence will be based upon a similar capt. Duffy, were Americans, the others assertion of right. In the case of the Frye, sunk by a German cruiser, the Mexicans.

band with the obligation of making full plates of speiter, 854 tons of pig iron, reparation therefor.

In the case of Austria there is no such copper, 26 barrels of copper, 200 bales Bulgarian

Over Sea and Their Crews

Germana Admit Loss.

Berlin, via Savville, Nov 28 .- A Ger-

agish money.

In the United States that has been regards a common matter, and Presi-sible German to be withdrawn from our sible Germans to be withdrawn from our sible German from the control of the Fortune for Establishment

Meals Have Cost Only 33 2-3 Cents a Day Per Person.

CHICAGO, Nov 28. The diet squad nutritious meals can be served at a cost 8,000 feet when she was attacked nine attacks were "easily repulsed" miles out at sea by four machines of the fed for a week at a net cost for food Royal Naval Air Service and an armed brudja situation as unchanged. "Chronicle" Says Munitions From fed for a week at a net cost for food consumed of 33 2-3 cents a person each trawler and was brought down in flames

day.

The first week of the test was finished

The squad has gained a total of twenty-seven pounds on the diet.

FOE CLOSES

Von Falkenhayn Pushes Forward and Takes Two Rail Terminals.

JASSY NEW CAPITAL OF BALKAN COUNTRY

German Encircling Movement Now Extends Over 250 Mile Front.

The description of the sinking seems to indicate that the submarine commander adhered to the piedges made by the German Government to the United States. The ship was on her way to Italian ports with a cargo of cotton and steel which are contraband. KIMPOLUNG LIKELY TO BE ABANDONED

> Curtea de Arges and Giurgevo Captured by the Invading Forces.

PARIS. Nov. 29.—The Rumanian Government and diplomatic authorities have left Bucharest and gone to Jassy. according to a Havas despatch from Bucharest. Jassy lies about 200 miles north-northeast of Bucharest, near the Rus-

sian frontier. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Von Falkenhavn pushed his armies forward at both ends of the Rumanian line to-day. So doguifed their ship Capt. Duffy has made a long report of the incident to the American Consul at Valencia, John R. de Arges at the north and Giurgevo at ing, he captured two railheads, Curtea

the south. The arc of men and guns he has Chemung sailed from New York thrown across the country from the a November 8 for Genoa and Naples mountains at the north to the Danube little longer by these moves; it became the greater part of a circle which if

Giurgevo is on the Danube, almost German Government fell back upon Prussian-American treaties nearly a hundred years old which gave them the right to sink a vessel carrying contra-Zimnitzea is the terminus of a branch

railroad, Giurgevo of a main line. Curtea de Arges is the northern terminus of a railroad from Bucharest to the Transylvanian Alps. The line runs from Bucharest to Pitesci, then forks,

There has been hard fighting for the possession of Kimpolung ever since the Germans and Austrians forced their

Some the same Mr Wilson last May, the promises given them at the time of the creation that the promises given them at the time of the promises given them at the time of the creation that the promises given them at the time of the creation that the promises given them at the time of the creation that the promises given them at the time of the creation that the promises given the given the given the given th bombs at various places. On her return journey she was repeatedly attacked by a replanes of the Royal Flying Corps and Palanka and Vidin, all these points being health the Australian from

"She appears to have been damaged. Apparently the aim is to clear the south-for the last part of the journey was made at very slow speed. She was un-maile to reach the court. made at very slow speed. She was un-able to reach the coast before day was of the Orsova army, breaking. Near the Norfolk coast she. The Bulgarian statement adds breaking Near the Norfolk coast she apparently succeeded in effecting restrong counter attacks drave back the pairs and was proceeding east at high Russians in portions of the Dobrudja and speed and at an altitude of more than that at other points on the line Russian

ing behind the Austro-German from

The official statement of the Berlin War Office to-day says:
"Front of Archduke Joseph, eastern an official statement on the air raid Transylvanian front-There was an crease in local artillery activity. Sev-"On the night of November 27-28 several German naval airships successfully were repulsed, bombed blast furnaces and industrial es-

tablishments in middle England. At operations have been initiated, beginning several places confluentions were ob-"An sirship was shot down by the en-my near Scarborough and another has "Army group of Field Marshal you emy near Scarborough and another has "Army group of Field Marshal you not returned, so that it must be consid- Mackenson—In Debrudia there has been

ered lost. The remaining airships re- moderate fighting activity "The Danube army has gained ground,

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His Suppressed Article Accuses New Representations to Ger-

German Government by the United Central Powers of Europe.

returning to Berlin, and Col. E. M. House the German naval forces not to destroy also talked over the plight of the Bel-American merchantmen which have gians during visits to the White House loaded conditional contraband, even and the State Department. It was said when conditions of international law are

the submarine issue.

Mr. Gerard at Mr. Wilson's request deferred his plan to leave for New York lute contraband wherever such destrucand will see him to-morrow. The Am- tion is permissible according to the probassador will be given the President's personal views on the Belgian subject as well as concerning the latest develop-ments in submarine warfare. State De-partment officials admit that the Gov-Frye, sunk by a German cruiser, the ernment is proceeding with the greatest difficulty in endeavoring to help the un-

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 28,-1 reparation therefor

pany of 23 per cent.

"The combined increase in wages paid since August, 1915, and the adoption of the eight hour day therefore represent a total increase of Jahor cont. In the same interest in the prospective peace as the belligerent nations.

These are in themselves important utterances. They show that Wilson proposes and wishes to bring about American participation in the prospective peace as the belligerent nations.

the University of Minnesota, will retire from that post on May 15 next to become president of the Rockefeller the actual state of affairs.

America proposes first to institute a

would be far more dangerous than if he faced us as an open foe on the battle-field.

\$4,000,000 TO TEACH 2 ZEPPELINS LOST GIRLS MOTHERHOOD IN RAID ON ENGLAND

DIET SQUAD SETS RECORD.

which is undergoing a two weeks test to help establish an economical standard

interest in the war being only to make money out of it.

"If American interest had not taken the form of making money out of it." eays the Daily Chronicle, "the war would likely have been over, as the Allies would not have had any munitions to constant the total cost to foot twelve persons was \$28.28.

To-morrows menu:

Breakfast—Baked apples, French tonat.

Confec.

Lunch—Clam chowder, corn bread and butter, Hunter's pudding lemon sauce, tea.

Dinner—Spaghetti seup, meat pie, successible bread and butter, prune jelly, tea.